# The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III No. 37 — VANCOUVER, B. C. — SEPTEMBER 11, 1940.

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414


## Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

**B. B. Guns** . . . From reports rife on all sides it seems that the enforcement of regulations covering the confiscation of firearms owned by Canadian-born Japanese is in a woeful mess, with no one absolutely certain as to just what is what. Provincial police in country centres, for instance, often very good acquaintances of the Nisei concerned, are loath to take away weapons, knowing just how much a man's gun in the hunting season means to him.

If you can imagine all the politicians being forbidden to smoke cigars after dinner, you will have an idea of the anguish which Nisei hunters are going through right now.

Admittedly I have a peculiar sense of humour, but it's almost uproariously funny to me to hear that even air rifles are being confiscated in certain places.

• • •

**A Tapestry** . . . of the Nisei is still woven along Powell Street, and from it, like the fluttering of cherry blossoms, comes a whiff of old Japan. Even among the carefree modernized younger set, there lingers a touch of that fine old Japanese tradition, "Gentlemen First!"

The other evening at a public dinner the gay young blades gathered together around the head table; their feminine friends stuck even more closely together around the lower table. I closed my eyes for a moment, and I could almost see some striding into the hall, a swashbuckling armoured Samurai—a demure, butterflyical "musume-san" mincing along behind.

• • •

**War Loan** . . . I knew he had tried several months ago to enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force, willing to be sent anywhere in the world in the defense of the British Empire. And I knew him of old well enough to know that it would have been difficult to find better human material for a first class soldier.

But I didn't know enough to expect the tide of bitterness that welled from him, when I asked him how he had felt when recruiting officers had rejected his enlistment because he was Japanese.

If he'd grown red or purple and shouted I wouldn't have been so dismayed, but all he did was speak very quietly, deliberately, flatly . . . "Yes, my dollars would be welcome to fight in this war, my dollars, but my heart, my mind, my body—they have no use for these . . ."

• • •

**Courage** . . . Today we received the news from a far-away land of the passing of the most courageous girl it has ever been my honour to meet . . . a Nisei girl who bore up under mental, spiritual, physical pain with a smile that I shall see before me always.

I shall always remember her, not because she was intelligent, beautiful, superbly charming (and she has all of these things to me!), but because within a very human, human framework there burned a flame of courage, not to be dampened by tragedy upon tragedy, the sneers of an intolerant community, the economic injustices of our civilization.

When I remember that flame, my cynicism turns to ashes.

## New Queen Of The Pacific

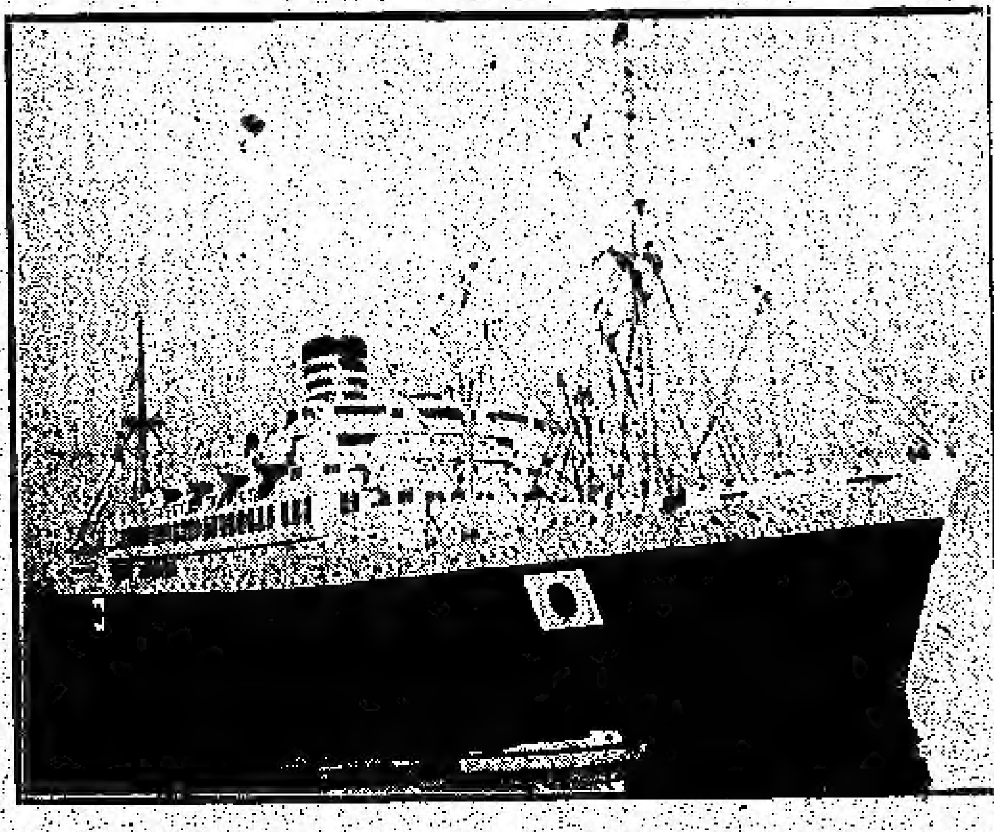

*Photo by Kiyoaki C. Momose.*

*Visitors on hand at the Terminal Dock early Tuesday morning availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the arrival of the Yawata Maru, new luxury liner of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Shown in the above picture completing the first leg of her maiden voyage across the Pacific, the 17,200-ton ship looks a queen every inch of her 590 feet. She is capable of developing a top speed of 22½ knots.*

*Commissioned for European service with her sister ships the Nitta Maru, now on the San Francisco-Yokohama run, and the Kasuga Maru now under construction for launching in 1941, the Yawata will ply the Pacific between California and Japan for the duration of the war.*

# New NYK Luxury Liner In City On Maiden Voyage

### Captain Pays Courtesy Call On Mayor

Out of the morning haze the Yawata Maru—a ship of luminous and sturdy beauty—came steaming majestically into the harbour of Vancouver, and to the admiring approval of a throng of expectant visitors and bystanders docked at the Terminal Dock 7:30 Tuesday morning completing her crossing of the Pacific in a little over nine days.

**On her maiden voyage and her only trip to the Pacific Northwest, the Yawata is one of the three new vessels of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha constructed for European service. Due to war conditions she will be used for the present on the California-Japan run.**

Built to accommodate 127 first class, 88 second class and 70 third class passengers, the ship enjoyed a large list of passengers, of whom over 20 were Japanese disembarking at Vancouver.

**Captain Visits Mayor**

In the late afternoon its master, Captain S. Hirai, paid an official visit to Mayor Telford at the City Hall.

The liner sailed late Tuesday night for Seattle from where she will return September 17 for several days of social functions before sailing for Japan via Honolulu on September 21.

On Wednesday, September 18, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the public will

(See YAWATA, page 4.)

## Loucks To Speak At Red Cross Rally

**The executive secretary of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Kirke S. Loucks, will be the featured speaker at the grand rally of the Japanese Canadian Unit at the Nippon Club, this Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.**

**A report on the progress of the unit since its organization just six months ago will be given by the secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Hayashi.**

**A full attendance of members and others interested in the work is urged.**

**Tentative plans to hold a Halloween Dance, October 31, to raise funds for the use of the Unit have also been announced by the executive.**

## On The Newsfront

**Passes Still Admit Visitors to Boats**

VANCOUVER.—Contrary to rumours that regulations imposed by the Foreign Exchange Control Board would prevent visitors to the ships leaving for Japan at Terminal Dock from going on board under the arrangement recently arrived at through the offices of the Canadian Japanese Association, officials point out that those holding passes are still admitted to the ship.

**Intermountain Niseiette Wins Oratorical Honours**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Michie Sato, young Ogden, Utah, miss, representing the new Intermountain district, won first honours in the oratorical contest at the national convention of the J.A.C.L.

Speaking on the contest topic, "Nisei Problems and Their Solution Through Active Citizenship," Miss Sato urged pride in American citizenship, active participation in community affairs, courteous behaviour at all times, and the utmost in effort in everything undertaken.

**Yawata Maru Brings Many Passengers**

VANCOUVER.—Among passengers disembarking from the Yawata Maru on Tuesday were three B. C. Japanese Language School teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Miyazaki of Fairview, Mr. Kajiro of Steveston, and Mr. Kamegaya of New Westminster, returning to their teaching duties. Also on board were two Anglican Missionaries on furlough from Japan, and Mr. Yutaro Yao, who will visit his son-in-law in Vancouver, the Rev. G. G. Nakayama. Also returning to Vancouver were Mrs. R. Hoshino and infant daughter and Mrs. T. Maikawa, and daughter Masako.

**Nisei College Lads Will Train at U.B.C.**

VANCOUVER.—Every physically fit male student at the University of British Columbia will be required to take six hours of military training per week, it was announced by Registrar Stanley Matthews.

Affected apparently by the order will be some 50 Nisei students at the University, who will undergo basic military training, and may be required to train in camps at the end of the winter season. Spokesmen for the Japanese Students Club stress that members will offer their fullest co-operation.

**JACL Asks Right To Enter America's Armed Forces**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Protesting against regulations which bar American-born Japanese from enlisting in certain branches of armed forces in the U. S., the National JACL Convention adopted a resolution asking the President and Congress to eliminate such regulations in order to allow "American citizens of Japanese ancestry to prove their loyalty to the United States and participate in the defense of their country by being able to enter any branch of the armed forces necessary for national defense."

# Festival To Stress Canadian Unity

### Community Takes Part in Folk Program

A new feature is promised to lovers of national and native cultures at the Eighth Annual Folk Festival to be held in the Georgian Room of the Hudson Bay Company during the week of September 23-28th. Plans are well underway to make this annual festival the largest and most ambitious event in Vancouver's cultural history.

Departing from the usual custom of stressing individually the forty odd national cultures which make the mosaic of Canadian life, the committee in charge is endeavouring to stress, not so much the national characteristics of each race, but rather the idea of a common unity which prevails despite the differences and the traditional diversities which make up the Canadian scene.

**With the co-operation of organizations in the community, patterns of Japanese culture will again play a prominent part in the festival.**

Planned by officials are a series of folk dances in traditional kimono, musical numbers on native Japanese instruments, and an extensive display of Japanese art pieces and handicrafts. This latter is expected to include part of the exhibit shown by the Nikka Co-operative Trade Association at the Canada Pacific Exhibition and many other articles drawn from private sources throughout the Japanese community.

## Yoshizawa New Minister To Canada

TOKYO. — The appointment of Seijiro Yoshizawa as the new Minister Plenipotentiary from Japan to the Dominion has been announced by the Foreign Office.

The newly appointed minister, who comes from Nagano-ken, is 48 years old, and graduated from the Department of Economics of the Tokio Imperial University in 1917. He has had a wide diplomatic career, serving in posts in China, Germany, Italy, Manchoukuo and the United States.

Since 1937 he has been head of the Bureau of American Affairs of the Foreign Office in Tokyo. No information was given as to when the minister expected to leave Japan for Canada.

# The New Canadian

**THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION**

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street
Vancouver, B. C.

*STAFF*
*Kunito T. Shoyama, Yoshimitsu Higashi*
*Seiji Onizuka, Eiko Henmi*
*BUSINESS MANAGER*
*Edward T. Ouchi*

*A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.*

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Co.
**1 month 25c. 1 year $2.50 in advance.**



YOUR DUTY

AS JAPANESE CANADIANS . . .

To lend your country now the money needed today to win our struggle for life, tolerance and freedom . . . Buy your Canada's Second War Loan Bond, and help discharge the debt you owe to Canada.


## Convention Problems

Many questions will face the delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League—most of them familiar and all of them difficult. But of these many important issues, there are two deserving of the greatest emphasis.

The first of these will concern our allegiance to Canada and the quality of our Canadianism. In last year's convention, a resolution pledging the fullest support of Canada's war policy received the unanimous endorsation of delegates. In this year's meeting, we are assured, delegates will not hesitate in their re-affirmation of that pledge.

The second of these paramount questions will provoke more controversy and discussion. Undoubtedly today, after five years of progress, the League still faces the most difficult problems of internal organization: and the delegates assembled will have no greater responsibility than to search diligently for ways and means of strengthening the fibre of organization.

If the times be critical and the tide of intolerance running full today, surely there is no greater need than for greater effort and greater sacrifice to combat evil forces of disunity, which may work not merely to the disadvantage of the Japanese Canadian League, but also to each and every second generation in Canada.

## Japanese Time

It's time to do something really drastic about it!

We've been shaking our heads over this question for years, muttering and mumbling and grumbling. But all in vain.

Now another fall season has rolled around, with clubs and societies planning busy months and the calendar soon to be filled with local events. But we'll be slipping back into the same slipshod, sloppy, slovenly habit of "JAPANESE TIME."

It looks as if the ancient time-honoured tradition will linger on, just as it has in every public event we've attended in the past six years in the Japanese community. People absolutely refuse to turn up until they are sure they are at least thirty minutes behind time; and more often, sixty minutes leeway is required.

You know and we know that every mother's son of us is guilty of this same execrable habit. And every one of us knows too that once in a rare while we've made the mistake of arriving on time—only to join the responsible officials or club executives in fuming and fretting themselves to a frazzle, because no one else has made that same mistake.

Just for once let's really try to do something about it. If only fifty per cent of us arrived at the appointed hour, think of how much precious time we could all save, how much more we could do, how many gray hairs would never sprout, how unconfined would be the joy of all club officials.

And all this is possible if you and you and you have enough common sense and common courtesy just to arrive *ON TIME!*

## They Love America

*(Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon)*

The Journal bespeaks a warm welcome and understanding reception for the 1,000 delegates to the sixth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in Portland this week.

At a time when relations between the United States and Japan are increasingly strained and world affairs are in a tumultuous condition, they face a grave responsibility. Though they are loyal American citizens, dedicated to the promotion of democratic ideals and determined to become an integral component of the American pattern of life, they are suspect, nevertheless, and through no fault of their own, because of the expansionist program of the Japanese militarists.

Able, industrious, law abiding and patriotic, some of them American veterans of the first World War, these second generation Japanese (Nisei) have no ties with Nippon save those of history. Their interests are here. They are the products of American schools and churches. They have absorbed American culture, have learned to love American freedom. Few of them have ever seen Japan, yet they must face the dual test of Americanism at a time when every American must prove as well as declare his loyalty.

Recognizing this, the league states in its convention program:

*"In the light of world events, critical eyes and ears throughout the country will be turned toward this, our 1940 sixth biennial convention, to see whether our declaration of loyalty and patriotism to the Stars and Stripes will be borne out by definite action to co-operate in the present national emergency. Let us meet this challenge.*

Such an attitude, such a program, engages understanding co-operation in advance, and insures ultimate success for these, our fellow Americans.

### *CURITHER*

*In my desperate loneliness*
*I wandered through*
*a field of peaceful fragrance*
*when there came—a look of you.*
*Stars came soon to the quiet sky . . .*
*then fell.*

*The sound of you*
*the touch of you*
*lingered endlessly*
*cruelly . . .*
*crying after me.*

*O, Liadin, Liadin,*
*I am forever and ever*
*weary, weary*
*of being brave . . .*

*In my desperate loneliness*
*I shall wander through*
*a field of swooning fragrance,*
*and the stars will come to the quiet sky*
*and weep . . .*

*—Asagao.*

## ★ Letters

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Recently the law in this country stated that all firearms in possession of persons other than British subjects were to be turned in. There is nothing wrong in the above said as far as I can see.

I am registered as a British subject by birth. I also understand that all Niseis will be called at one time or another for compulsory training. Why? I presume in case of the need of fighting men, we boys will be taken. Otherwise, why should we be enlisted for training at all?

**A few days ago I was instructed to turn in my rifle regardless of I was a British subject or not. Apparently we are not to be trusted. I use my rifle for hunting purposes only and I consider it a sport. I know all the Japanese second generation boys have them for the same purpose. We are many who work in the woods and hunting is the only form of recreation that can be enjoyed. They have barred us from this form of sport.**

If they can't trust us with a rifle we use for sport, then in God's name how can they entrust to us a gun with a bayonet at the end of it? Or if they don't intend to enlist the Niseis in the army in case of dire need, then why should we take military training!

Something is haywire somewhere. I believe the British people boast of their sportsmanship. The British folks you and I associate with may well boast of it. But those who direct the government in this country have yet to prove to us whether they even know of the existence of the word.

After pledging loyalty and doing the utmost we are able to do for this country, don't you think the Niseis in the woods are entitled to this latest feeling of resentment?

Douglas Fujiwara.

## ★ Niseiana

CANADA is at war, and logically enough Mars, the god of war, has set aside strategic spots of military importance for his stamping grounds to the detriment of countless amateur photographers revelling in the beauties of nature. As far as punishment goes, offenders encroaching upon those forbidden grounds have had their films or, at the worst, their cameras confiscated, but read the incident which involved one Japanese in our neighbouring southern country.

**One day it seems this gentleman from Japan was taking a picture in Pershing Square in Los Angeles, more particularly the Square's artistic water fountain labelled a "must" in tourist handbooks, when a couple of smarty, playful lads poured out a "spy" song.**

In a thrice, the trickle had become a torrent, and on its backwash came a swarm of uniformed veterans who simply submerged the luckless photographer. A police vice squad came to the rescue, but by the time the seething waves had receded and the Japanese had picked his bedraggled self up, he found that his camera and his dignity had been swept away.

MANY Niseis of the Don Juan type could easily dispense with the "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga" on how to make love, but Niseis who have been following the Daily Province photo contest without any luck could well afford to take some lessons from matchmaker Dan Cupid who seems to have inspired one Japanese down in National, Washington, to win the first prize in the Class B (young people and adults) division of the Seattle Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

**This Japanese, a 51-year-old filer man in a lumber mill to be more exact, submitted an entry portraying a young man swinging a scythe in a field of grain. When notified he had won the prize, he wrote in reply:**

"I am a happy man, indeed, as I married a week ago and to add to all that I was lucky enough to win one of your prizes . . . "

DO you readers remember Diana's picture of the ideal Nisei? She dwelt more or less on the moral and spiritual qualities of the young man. American Nisei girls seem to prefer the more substantial ham and eggs to Diana's ambrosia and nectar, for when that particular "Candlelight and Wine" column was reproduced in an American English Section, it aroused this response:

"Dear Editor: In yesterday's 'Candlelight and Wine' column was a superb description of an answer to a maiden's prayer. However the authoress confined herself only to the intangible qualities of our Ideal Man. My friends and I have pondered on this subject and have finally reached this conclusive description (and it would be interesting to compare notes, Canadian Niseiettes):

1. Approximately 5' 7".
2. Smartly dressed but not necessarily clothes-conscious.
3. Broadshouldered.
4. Clear tanned complexion.
5. Straight masculine nose.
6. Determined Chin.
7. Glossy hair.

And no cauliflower ears, please!

Sincerely submitted,

—Broadway Miss with the aid of "Brenda" and "Cobine."

GRAND OPENING SALE!!!

September 14th to 21st

M. Furuya Co. Ltd.

presents

The Greatest

Tailored-to-Measure

Clothing Value

in the Land

thanks to

TIP TOP TAILORS

$28.50

HERE'S WHAT IT OFFERS:

(1) Choice of over 500 British woolens.
(2) Any style you like.
(3) Your garment hand-cut and tailored to your measure.
(4) A value-giving price that give you MORE in style, ft. woolens - - the result of 30 years' experience.

Also a Special Sale of Ready-Made

Suits and Topcoats

$24.50 $21.50

M. Furuya Co. 318 Powell St.

Aihoshi Tailors 320 Main St.

Exclusive Dealer For

TIP TOP TAILORS


## 6th B.C.Y.P.C.C. To Hold Rally Meet October 13th

VANCOUVER. — Owing to disturbed conditions arising from the war, officers of the Sixth Annual B. C. Japanese Young People's Christian Conference decided to curtail the scope of the conference this year. Ordinarily a discussion conference is held, but this year only a rally will be sponsored, Sunday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m.

Some 150 young people, from Protestant churches of all denominations and from scattered centres of the province will be expected to attend. Under the chairmanship of John Kumagai the executive is arranging a special program for the occasion.

Miss Hide Hyodo is in charge of special music service.

Delegates will be entertained at a delegates luncheon in downtown Vancouver.

As usual, invitations have been extended to Christian churches in Seattle and other American cities.

## Furuya Opens New Department Store

Over thirty years of progress will be climaxed this week when the M. Furuya Company Ltd. puts on its grand opening sale, September 14 to 21, in their new quarters on Powell Street in the heart of Vancouver's Little Tokyo.

From an humble start, the store has grown until it now occupies two separate buildings and employs over thirty people, two-thirds of whom are Niseis.

In preparation for the opening sale which is featuring a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent on all lines of goods, workmen and employees are busy adding the finishing touches to the store's new premises. One section of the store has been given up entirely to a cash-and-carry, self-service groceteria. Another part is specializing in dry goods. To the rear of the building are located the general offices and shipping departments handling city and rural mail orders.

At 992 Powell Street occupying the entire premises of a four-storey building equipped with a new elevator are the company's rice mill and general warehouse.

President of the firm, Mr. U. Higuchi, has been receiving many congratulatory letters from all parts of the country on the auspicious occasion.


WHEN ORDERING YOUR TOILET TISSUE

ALWAYS SPECIFY

SOVEREIGN

IT IS SOFT, SANITARY & SOLUBLE

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT CO. LTD.


## *Tokyo Tarzan Tells Tall Tale*

TOKYO. — Though not nearly so powerful or ferocious as Edgar Rice Burrough's famed character, a young "Tarzan" has aroused the curiosity of police in this city, now engaged in tracing his origin.

Just 17 years old, young "Tarzan" who calls himself Taro Kanda eats the raw meat of birds he kills with stones and likes to climb trees as agilely as any monkey. He is five feet four inches tall, and is somewhat more fashionable than the story-book creation, since he wears white shirt and pants and a cap.

Tarzan was found by the Ikebukuro police during a round-up of delinquent youths. According to his story, his earliest memory is that he was living with an old man in out-of-the-way mountains in Wakayama prefecture. He lived on berries, fruits, and the meat of wolves and wild birds in the mountain forests.

When he grew up, the old man said he had nothing more to learn from him and that he should descend from the mountains. So saying, the old man vanished like smoke, declared the boy.


TO JAPAN

TRAVEL BY LUXURIOUS FAST N.Y.K. SHIPS . . .

• S.S. Yawata Maru
Maiden Trip to Honolulu and the Orient
SEPTEMBER 21st

• MS. Hikawa Maru
OCTOBER 4th

• MS. Hie Maru
OCTOBER 19th

• MS. Heian Maru
NOVEMBER 12th

N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE

B. W. Greer & Son, Ltd.
General Agents
Bank of Nova Scotia Building
Vancouver, B. C.


## An Open Letter From The Red Cross

Very shortly you are going to have a caller. This caller may come to you in your place of business or to your home. He will ask you to support the greatest of all humanitarian organizations—the Red Cross.

When your Red Cross visitor comes, invite him or her into your office or home. He will tell you of the urgent need of more money to carry on Canadian Red Cross work. He will tell you that the British Red Cross has asked the Canadian Red Cross to provide 10,000 parcels of food weekly to British prisoners-of-war in Germany, at an estimated cost of $1,500,000 per year, to be packed and paid for in Canada.

Your Red Cross canvasser will tell you of the British appeal for help for 100,000 refugees who fled to England from invaded countries and who are in desperate want. You will think of your own children safe beneath your roof-tree, and you will share your resources with them by subscribing to this Red Cross campaign.

**Hospitals for Wounded**

Your caller will tell you of the Dominion Government's proposal to build eight convalescent hospitals in Canada. You will count it a privilege to be able to help with these projects. You will be glad to have these wounded soldier boys in Canada—in safety. You will remember that whatever you give for hospital supplies and comforts for our fighting men can never be in proportion to those who have risked their lives for safety. It is as Prime Minister Churchill has said: "Never have so many owed so great a debt to so few."

And as you look upon the Red Cross pin worn by your Red Cross visitor, you will think this symbol, like our country's flag, is a symbol of democracy as well as a symbol of the sacredness of human life, which is the very essence of democracy. There will well within you a deep response for all it means, a great desire to serve the cause for which it stands.


For Real Japanese Dishes

TSUBAME

258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561



S. NAKANO

AGENT FOR

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

300 E. CORDOVA ST. PHONE TRI 5599

VANCOUVER, B. C.

# JCCL Protests Firearms Restrictions In Letter To Attorney General

VANCOUVER. — Representations in protest against Provincial Government regulations requiring all Orientals in Canada, whether British subjects or aliens, to surrender their firearms to the Provincial Police have been sent to the Attorney-General, Gordon S. Wismer, by the National Council of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

**The League was moved to tender this protest, according to executive members, because membersf8 12 123 343 cause the regulation in effect accorded to natural-born British subjects, members of the League, the same treatment which is accorded to enemy aliens resident in Canada. This, in the opinion of the Council, is manifestly grossly unfair.**

Signed by Harry Naganobu, National President, and Kunio Shimizu, Executive Secretary, the text of the representations follows:

**Text of Representations**

"On behalf of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, an organization of Canadian-born Japanese, and comprising member chapters in several centres throughout British Columbia, may we take the liberty of submitting for your consideration the following points in respect to the recent Order-in-Council, under which no Oriental, whether Canadian-born, naturalized, or alien is to be issued a permit for the possession of firearms.

As Canadians, desirous of proving our loyalty, may we assure you, sir, that we should indeed be glad to make any sacrifice which would contribute to the peace and safety of Canada, or even merely to the "peace of mind" of the general public. But in this case the restrictions from our point of view appear to us to be quite unjust and wholly unwarranted, inasmuch as there is surely no foundation whatever for any fears that such weapons in our possession would constitute a threat to the public safety of Canada.

We have no hesitation in discounting any possibility of violence between Chinese and Japanese who have been born here and who are British subjects. Whatever the trend of events in the Far East, we who are aware of the feelings of the community are convinced that there need be no fear on that score.

Even more unhesitatingly do we challenge the belief that the possession of firearms by British subjects of Japanese origin could conceivably lead to an uprising or to deeds of violence. To us who are a part of the Japanese community, such a belief is so far fetched that we find it impossible to accept as credible any suggestion that the Canadian public might entertain such fears.

**Fulfill Duties**

Indeed, if we believed that there might conceivably be a just reason for the Order-in-Council in question, we should be only too glad to comply and to fulfill our duties as citizens. But, we repeat, in this case the complete lack of justification for the Order impels us to question both the fairness and the expediency of the ruling. While we will comply, since it is the law, many of us will feel the ranklings of injustice within, and whatever the assurances to the contrary, cannot but regard this as evidence of new discrimination.

**We are certain, sir, that you will appreciate the fact that to us, who have striven and are striving to measure up to the highest ideals of Canadian citizenship, such added restrictions come as a most discouraging and disheartening blow.**

Knowing the sentiment of our people, let us assure you, sir, not naively or glibly, but sincerely, that we who possess firearms use them only for lawful purposes. There are among us farmers and fishermen who find such weapons practically indispensable, and many other young men who for years have enjoyed the privilege of hunting wild game in the province. There are even trappers in northern districts whose very livelihood depends upon their firearms.

**We feel very strongly that those who are British subjects should be allowed the use of firearms as in happier times, whether they be farmers, fishermen or hunters.**

We should regard it as a generous act indeed, and one that would re-assure us of the sanctity of British justice, if some such step could be taken to relieve the extreme severity of the restrictions. And we fully trust that you will give these representations your most favourable consideration.

# CALENDAR

**COMING EVENTS**

September—

12—Red Cross Rally, Nippon Club, 362 Alexander St., 8:00 p.m.

12—Seikokai Anglican Y. P. Meeting, Holy Cross Mission, 8:00 p.m.

13—Basketball League Meeting, Japanese School, 7:30 p.m.

14—Nisei Christian Fellowship, 1410 East 12th Ave., 7:45.

15—Rally Day Service, Powell and Fairview United Church Service, 7:30 p.m., Powell United.

18—Yawata Maru Reception, aboard Yawata Maru, 7:00 p.m.

18—Yawata Maru Public Inspection, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

22—Powell United Y. P. S. first general meeting.

## YAWATA

(Continued from Page 1)

get an opportunity to inspect the new ship's many ultra-modern facilities for passenger comfort. Air-conditioned state-public rooms, sun deck, swimrooms, luxuriously furnished ming pool, children's room, motion - picture projection room are but some of the latest features embodied in this palatial luxury liner.

# Rissho Club To Honour Old Folks

## Club Savings Plan Proves Great Success

A tradition with the people of Japan is respect for the aged, and it is one of the traditions which still lives in the younger generation in Canada. Evidence of it will be seen again next month when members of the Rissho Seinenkai will hold a ceremony honouring some 15 members of the Nichiren Church who have passed their sixtieth milestone.

**The "keirokai" will be held in conjunction with a Church "oeshiki," October 15, with members of the club presenting a program of entertainment in honour of the old people. This will be one of the highlights of the fall program of the Rissho Club, following a meeting of executive members last Sunday afternoon.**

A report on the savings plan adopted by the members to build up sinking funds of the club was heard at the meeting, with results that astonished everyone. It was found that by voluntary saving a small amount each month to be paid into the treasury a substantial sum had been realized within a short time.

**Complete Report**

The executive also decided to complete the publication of the report on the Convention held in Vancouver last spring, and to forward copies to Nichiren young people's groups in Seattle and Portland.

An expression of sympathy for the president of the Seattle chapter, who passed away in Japan recently, was heard.

Filling the position of treasurer, vacated by Tak Machida now at Woodfibre is Sumi Suzuki; while the office of vice-president, empty because of the departure of Mas Inabe, will be filled later in the year.

## Obituary

**The death occured in Hsinking, Manchoukuo, Tuesday, September 10th, of Mrs. Nobu Higashi, beloved wife of Shinobu P. Higashi of the Manchurian Daily News in Hsinking.**

**The former Nobu Ishizaki of Vancouver, Mrs. Higashi leaves to mourn her passing a wide circle of friends in this city. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Yoriko, and a sister Setsu, at present visiting in Japan.**


ARMSTRONG
and COMPANY
UNDERTAKERS
お葬のサービスの出来る
別室の用意があります
*Established 1912*
304 Dunlevy Ave. High. 0141

S. TSURUTA
AGENT FOR
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
393 Powell SEy. 1326

STANLEY PARK SHIPYARDS Ltd.
Specialists in Shipbuilding
TRinity 4702
1969 West Georgia
Vancouver, B. C.

Nimi Shokai
Shaeffer Pen Agents
Latest Japanese Recordings
TRinity 3112 331 Powell St.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

"Better to have Insurance for a Lifetime and not need it than need it for a day and not have it."
TANAKA INSURANCE AGENCY
415 POWELL ST. Highland 2571

CHANGE TO READING GLASSES
in the evenings, give your eyes a rest from distance vision and bright sunlight. The change helps your eyes to keep young and healthy.
W. B. PITMAN
R. S. RHODES
Optometrists at
Pitman's Optical House
606 W. Hastings Vancouver

Canadian Japanese Association
*Office Hours: 9:00-5:00*
*Saturday: 9:00-1:00*
329 Gore TR 0072
Vancouver, B. C.

EXPERT ADVISOR FOR YOUR FAMILY PROTECTION
SEE
S. Shinobu, CLU
AGENT
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
302 Alexander TRin. 0283

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

*FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION*
Bouquets, Corsages, Plants
Wreaths, Cut Flowers
Very Low Prices For Niseis
Shigematsu - Florist
310 Powell St. TRinity 1793-L MArine 1417

*Tune Up Your Motor*
with the
KING TESTER
at
NIPPON AUTO SUPPLY
Corner Gore & Alexander TRinity 2899

# TOWN TOPICS

*MISS MORIYAMA HOSTESS*

Miss Mary Moriyama was charming hostess at a gay house party at her home on Union Street, Sunday, Sept. 1, when Adam Moriyama, popular cowboy singer, entertained with his guitar and singing.

Dancing and refreshments were fully enjoyed at the party which lasted till a late hour. 'Tis said that the hit of the evening was a certain Mr. H., whose smooth dancing provoked no small degree of raving.

*NISEI CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Miss Eiddowen Jones will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Nisei Christian Fellowship, at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the home of Miss Margaret Ridgway, 410—East 12th Ave.

*WITH THIS RING*

One of the prettiest weddings in the season was solemnized at Powell United Church last Saturday evening, when Hisako, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakasawa of Marpole, became the bride of Mr. Koichiro Okihiro of New Westminster.

Rev. Y. Akagawa performed the ceremony, the "nakodos" for which were Mr. and Mrs. Bunji Hisaoka and Mr. and Mrs. Ono. A reception followed at the Fuji.

*CHURCH RALLY*

In conjunction with the nationwide rally of the United Church of Canada, Powell Street and Fairview Churches will hold their rally and promotion services next Sunday, September 15, a 10 a.m., when Sunday School pupils will be promoted to higher grades.

Members of the Senior Church will observe communion at 11 a.m. at Powell United, while Junior Church members will observe the same at an evening service at 7:30 p.m., also at Powell United.

*ALOHA OE*

With a record passenger list aboard, M.S. Heian Maru sailed for Japan at noon Sunday from Vancouver, amid the farewells of an exceptionally large crowd gathered at the dock.

Among the passengers were Mr. S. Uchida, president of the Japanese Merchants Association, accompanied by his daughters Irene and Kazu Uchida; Miss Kathleen Greenbank, missionary to Kofu Girls School in Japan; and Mr. H. Nagano, well-known teacher of Japanese music returning to Japan after a year of teaching in Vancouver.

Among the Nisei aboard, too, were Miss Itoko Suzuki, returning to her teaching position, Mr. Kenji Kitamura, headed for the mines of Manchoukuo, Misses Tameye and Suyeko Inamoto, going to Japan to study; Miss Yaeko Tomoda, popular executive of the Hompa Y. W. B. A. and her brother Dick, who was the guest of honour at a merry stag party Saturday evening at the Tsubame, prior to his departure.

*CHURCH GROUPS*

With the winter months fast approaching, the church young people are heading the parade of Nisei organizations preparing for a new period of activity after summer dog days.

Seikokai Anglican Young People's Association is holding its first business meeting on September 12, at Holy Cross Missions. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. and all members are urged to turn out on time.

Election of new officers will feature the first meeting of the Powell United Young People's Society, to be held on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. A slate nominated by the retiring executive last Sunday will be placed before the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

**School Stationery**

Looseleaf Covers and Fillers
Exercise Books
Scribblers
Paints and Crayons
Compasses
Set Squares
T-Squares
Scales
Sliding Rules
Drawing Instruments
etc.

**The Clarke & Stuart Co. Limited**
550 Seymour Street
Vancouver, B. C.

**S. Hayami**
RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
323 Powell Street
SE ymour 4121

## Classified Ads

**Transportation**

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE, Nabata Taxi, Highland 0765.

**HELP WANTED**

DRESSMAKER WANTS experienced sewer. Please call BA 6180-L, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework; plain cook; references. $20 per month. KE 4018-R.

## Stamp Hobby

By L. A. H.

Collecting stamps (philately) is the most popular and universal hobby in the world today. There isn't a single country where there aren't avid philatelists. Niseis are no exception.

And it isn't difficult to find the reasons for the wide acceptance of this fascinating hobby. In main they rise from (1) the pleasure derived from the hobby; (2) its educational value; (3) the training in neatness, method and discrimination it imparts; (4) the opportunity it provides for a good financial investment.

**What to Collect?**

After one has decided to become a philatelist, the problem arises as to what stamps to collect. The beginner usually saves all the stamps he can get and starts a general collection of all countries. The best way to build up a collection of this kind is to purchase a package of 500 all different of the world for 60 cents or better still 1000 all different for $1.25.

**Albums play an important part in a good collection. In the above case, a printed world album is highly desirable. Such an album will cost from 25 cents to $6.00 depending on its size and quality. The quality of the album rests in turn on the quality and value of your stamps.**

Incidentally, purchase a pair of stamp tongs (the fifty-cent ones are the best) to handle your stamps instead of using your fingers which will dirty and spoil your stamps. Other accessories will be described as we go along.

**Specialization**

The world is a large place and therefore, it is impossible to collect all the stamps from all the countries. Many stamps cannot be bought because of the prices charged or because there are only a few of their kind in existence. As a result, most collectors specialize in a single country, or groups of countries, for example, British Colonies, the Native States of India or air mail stamps of the world. Pieces for such collections can be bought in special packets, in sets and singly. To give you a rough idea, 300 good British Colonies cost $6.50.

**So far we have spoken only about postally-used stamps. There is another type of collection made up of unused or mint stamps just as they come from the postoffice.**

Mint pieces and the finer and more expensive postally used ones are generally mounted in loose leaf blank albums, which cost from 75 cents to $7.50 and up. In the loose leaf albums the philatelist arranges the stamps according to his own taste. The albums contain from 50 to 1000 leaves and the stamps are mounted on one side of the page only.

The next article will deal with the relative costs and values of different varieties of collections.

**CAKES!**
Fresh and
Delicious
WEDDING CAKES
**Powell Bakery**
342 Powell St. TR. 5531

**ANTOINETTE YOSAI GAKUEN**

CAREFUL AND PERSONAL INSTRUCTION
GIVEN TO ALL STUDENTS

- DRESS DESIGNING
- DRESSMAKING
- EMBROIDERY

(FAGOTTING, SMOCKING AND SEWING MACHINE TECHNIQUE)

Miyoko Sawada

For Full Information, Call or Write
MISS MIYOKO SAWADA, Principal
108½ Water Street TRinity 5530
Vancouver, B. C.

# Modiste Features New Fall Fashions

Autumn is in the air. Responding to the magic touch of her gentle and caressing hands the leaves on the trees, shrubs and plants are turning into gold, scarlet and brown. Soon in one last, wild ecstatic moment the landscape will be decked in a riotously plumaged dress.

Moved by such thoughts I was walking down Granville Street when my eye was caught by a display of some beautiful dresses in a store window. My breath hung on my lips for a few seconds so lovely they were. Then I noticed the sign MODISTE.

I walked inside the store.

There I found coats, dresses and gowns that were meant especially for Nisei figures such as mine. I was puzzled to account for this until I discovered that the store was operated by Mr. Toraryu Shimotakahara, a Japanese merchant of high standing and repute in the local community.

The polite salesgirl showed me the fall display. New fall and winter coats of the widest imaginable range . . . hundreds and hundreds of them . . . plain or fur-trimmed . . . fox, mink, squirrel, ring-tail possum and persian lamb . . . navy, royal, light and teal blue; rose and wine, with black predominating . . . and dresses: woollens and silk in the latest styles . . . modish suits tailored by men for milady's figure, fitted with the ultra-smart soldier-type shoulder . . . I had the time of my life trying to decide which I liked best, so attractive were they all. But with the courteous and helpful suggestions of the girl I finally picked one which looked positively stunning.

Oh yes, I'm another MODISTE fan now, because I get just what I want at prices I can afford to pay.

# "Your Hit Parade"

"I'll Never Smile Again . . ." Have you been following the success of this latest favorite with dancers, radio programs, buyers of sheet music and records, and "juke boxes"? This song has topped "Your Hit Parade" five times, come in a close second twice and is still going strong—all after a modest debut in ninth place.

The legend about the uncannily regular return of the swallows to Capistrano in California, on the same day of September year in, year out, furnishes the background for the love lyrics of the runner-up, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

Joining the ranks of old favorites, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Oh, Johnny, Oh!" which have hit the comeback road with startling vitality is "I'm Nobody's Baby," featured in the latest Hardy family quickie, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

**Top Tunes of Today**

1. I'll Never Smile Again.
2. When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.
3. Sierra Sue.
4. Blueberry Hill.
5. Fools Rush In.
6. I'm Nobody's Baby.
7. All This and Heaven Too.
8. The Nearness of You.
9. Practise Makes Perfect.
10. The Breeze and I.

**RECORDS**
Make our Record Department the headquarters for all your Record needs.
Decca Bluebird
Columbia Okeh
Victor Varsity
American Royale
Columbia
Drop in or Write for a Catalogue
**Western Music** COMPANY, LTD.
TRin. 6304 570 Seymour

**SUN NOM KING**
*Chop Suey*
382 Powell SEy. 7675

**HAJIME SUZUKI**
Protect YOUR EYES!
Optometrist
377 Powell St. Sey. 1185

**JAPAN AND CANADA TRUST SAVINGS COMPANY**
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, REMITTANCES
398 Powell St. TRinity 0400

# Tuum Est: It's Up To You

By "KWE"

ON a certain Wednesday evening, being early, we made our way leisurely with the crowd towards the Malkin Bowl to take part in the weekly Kiwanis Sing Song. We purposely came to spend the evening here at Stanley Park to get away from our petty everyday woes, to elevate our minds, to sing out some of the dark thoughts of revenge against a certain gentleman (?) whom you all know without my mentioning his name. We were feeling lost, discouraged—and Stanley Park to me was just the place to find ourselves again. It holds an endless fascination for me, especially in the evenings . . . starlit skies overhead, the silver moon playing hide and seek amongst the trees and clouds, the calm stately trees that seem to lend their strength to our tired minds and bodies, the soothing murmur of the winds through the treetops, the delightful combination of the tang of the ocean and a whiff of fragrant pines.

We made our way through the numerous rows of benches, until halfway down, we found seats that gave us a comfortable view of all that might take place on the stage. My seat happened to be next to that of an elderly couple. As I sat down, they gave me a casual indifferent glance, which I returned with a smile . . . immediately their faces broke forth into a warm, friendly smile and then: "A lovely evening, isn't it?"

The ice being broken, I soon found that a more gracious and friendly couple would have been hard to find anywhere, and soon after exchanging views on different current events, I found myself pouring out my heart regarding ourselves, the Niseis. After trying to convince them that we were very much Canadians, she remarked,

"Why, of course you are Canadians. I think the whole trouble lies in the fact that we don't know enough of your people really to understand you. Most of us rarely come in contact with the Japanese young people to have a heart to heart chat . . . I'm so very glad I made your acquaintance this evening. Now that I have heard two sides to the story, I won't be easily swayed by unreliable news write-ups."

My friend and I expressed our thanks to her for taking such a warm interest in us and I felt I had made a lasting friend.

AS I sat taking part in the Sing Song, my heart and body relaxed and I felt and knew that I belonged. Here, sitting shoulder to shoulder and being a part of the huge audience . . . a feeling of coming home, belonging, surged through my heart. All my worries of the past week over a certain person's false accusations seemed so very silly.

There was no doubt about it. I had found the answer that had been tormenting me for the past days . . . "Where do we stand?" The answer lies with no one else but yourself. Look squarely, unflinchingly deep down in your hearts and ask yourself, "Am I a Canadian . . . if the time should come, am I willing to give up my life for Canada?" If, deep down in your hearts, the Union Jack is rooted with a security that time, circumstances will not wear away, why no one, no one can say you aren't a Canadian. The answer is up to me, you. First, to know whether you yourself believe you are a Canadian, and second, for us to bring understanding and conviction by going out of our way to show them our real selves——not through people with distorted views, for they have no other way of knowing.

The U.B.C. motto, "Tuum Est," "It is up to you," suddenly struck me, how appropriate! We Niseis should make it our own. To become recognized Canadians, it is up to me, and you.

For example, this evening, how by a smile I had the opportunity of showing another, a little about ourselves. Supposing I had returned that indifferent glance that she first gave me, by feeling if that's the way she feels about it, well, all right! How thankful I am that I never missed this chance. It made me realize how much more alert I must be from now on to make friends. These thoughts flashed back and forth in my mind as I sat taking part in the Sing Song.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE, *what does it mean to you?* This challenge seemed to echo and re-echo through my head as I slowly wended my way homeward. To most people straggling contentedly homeward, humming or whistling their favorite tune, it was just another delightful ending to a perfect day. To me, it meant much, much more than I can ever express, the wonderful feeling that kept flooding through my heart will never be stilled. I gave a silent prayer of thanks to the world about me for helping me find myself. The stars, the moon, the trees, the people danced crazily before my eyes as they misted with happy tears. My heart said, "Now that you know where you stand, it is up to you, to show the others just how much of a Canadian you are. Yes, TUUM EST. It is up to me, you . . . and I do mean you.

Fountain **New Pier Cafe** Service

220 MAIN STREET. SEY. 0124

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS

Buy Japanese Goods

*M. Furuya Co.*

Direct Importers of Japanese Provisions and Curios

318 Powell Street SEymour 2933

Vancouver, B. C.

# Water 'neath the Bridge . . .

By T. M. K.

Inspiration is whimsical. The slightest thing may touch off a train of thought wholly unanticipated. A random word or phrase, some object, commonplace enough, can set fire to one's expression in a trail of glory. That is, it is a trail of glory at that moment of combustion. There is no guarantee that it will be glory tomorrow or the day after. If one is lucky, however, one can leave something of lasting impression. One always hopes for the best.

Long ago . . . I still do it . . . I used to chew my pencil in the vain hope of the Muses alighting on my waiting brow. (Somehow the metaphor is screwy. There are seven or nine of the Muses, and I hardly think my forehead can accommodate them all. Perhaps there is only one Muse that concentrates on scribblers.) The alphabet, the sunset, the moon, the goldfish in their bowl, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la . . . all these were hopeful sources of divine inspiration. No use. I never got any of the reactions that counted. If I did try to write them, all I got was a stiff posture of words, mostly adjectives.

Then, queer thing, some half-hearted word would start me off in a grand fashion. I would spiel pages and pages, only tomorrow feeling foolish at the torrent of words. A competent critic sniffs through it once, and reduces it to so much trash. My carefully cherished ego deflates. So then I try to avoid *purple patches*. The trouble is, of course, that one can never tell a *purple patch* until long after it has spoiled a column. My teacher used to say:

*"Simplicity is the keynote of emphasis in language."*

Inspiration clothed in simplicity is sublime.

Odd, how life can be the same. The simple gestures, the simple deeds, insignificant at first, "leave their footprints in the sands of time." What pompous, grandiloquent flourishes are remembered against the immortal simplicity of the Christ-life?

We toil and moil to gain the trappings of success, the gold, the epaulets, the medals of our material rank. The years take their toll of our youth, our dreams, and sometimes finally set us on the pinnacle of renown. After that weary uphill grind, we suddenly yearn to lay aside the mantle of achievement, to lie on the grass thereabouts and smell the familiar scents of earth and growing things thereon. The milestones to success led back to the simplicity of our beginnings. But, who among us know that? Only those who have been. We do not know yet, we who hanker for the glitter and fame of that distant goal. We shall always struggle towards it, as long as life runs hot in our veins. When we are satiated, our appetites may regain their native simplicity.

Wise is the man that knows the ending. We mortals know but the beginning, which we follow blindly to its end. Who can say: my life SHALL be so and so. Who can determine the course he shall run to the end. With inspiration to light the way, and simplicity to uplift us when bogged down by the strain of striving, life is as we make it.

# Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

*TODAY, LET'S HAVE HASH*

Once in a while we all crave hash—good, old-fashioned hash instead of caviar and hors-d'oeuvres. It's hash today, so pass your plate.

*A LITTLE SALT:*

"Ugh, I don't like the colour of your nail polish."

"I hate the colour of your tie but I'm not saying so." And over such a trifle as nail-polish the two are no longer on speaking terms. A mere trifle, but then, trifles have a way of being important.

Whisper in my ear, little lady, and tell me what is wrong. He's such a nice lad, and he's so much fun! What? He jumps off streetcars and makes you follow without a helping hand? He forgets to doff his hat? He casually says "goodbye" and leaves you to walk home alone at night—even if it is only two blocks? He always chews gum? He talks about other girls' virtues when he takes you out? Oh, oh, little one—trifles, but surely important!

Now, little man, she's such a sweet girl! Man to man, just what is wrong with her? What! Her nail polish is always chipped? Her bangs gets into her eyes? Her stocking seams zig-zag? Her heels lean out like the tower of Pisa? She powders your coffee when touching up her face? She giggles too much? Oh, oh, little lady—trifles, but surely important!

Little lady, little man, how about a compromise? It's such a wonderful world, and you're both such interesting people, and you could both have such a glorious time!

*A LITTLE SPICE:*

"Cute," she said.

We passed a fuzzy pup on the school steps.

We saw Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone."

"Isn't he cute?" she beamed.

I told her how I had secured an interview with a man who had refused to be interviewed.

"That was cute," she approved.

We watched our backfield man run for a touchdown at a crucial moment of the game.

"Oh," she thrilled, "how cute of him to run down the sidelines."

I had to quit going with her. There might have been a cute funeral.

*A LITTLE COLOURING*

I just caught a glimpse of her the other evening, stealing softly across the moon-drenched sidewalk, but I thought to myself, "It couldn't be her, it just couldn't be! Not yet! Not yet!"

And the other morning, I gazed down over the rooftops, over along Powell Street, and I thought I felt her brush close beside me, although not a leaf stirred on the tall trees alongside the ball park. The air was damp, but soon the sun came up, and so I said to myself, "No, she has not come." With that, she slipped out of my mind.

But this morning, I know she has arrived. I could not mistake it—her quiet, inobtrusive entrance, her candid wide-apart smoky eyes which hold deep in their depths, a hint of sadness, the curve of her pert full red lips, the rebellious toss of her red-gold tresses—and her jaunty, buoyant recklessness.

I know she is here because the last rosebud has disappeared from my rose bush. I think you'll find her slipping quietly along the boulevards this morning, painting the leaves with colour. You'll know her because she's wearing my last rosebud . . . and her laughter ends on a note of melancholy.

*AND SOME FLOUR, EGGS AND WHAT HAVE YOU*

Despite what men say of "can-opener" housewives, here's a few recipes which will have them running to you for a second helping.

*PORK AND BEANS WITH A ZIP*

Chop up 4 or 5 rashers of bacon into a hot frying pan and let it splutter. Dump a can of pork and beans into same, and let simmer for about 20 minutes. Bacon bath charms.

*SYNTHETIC CHICKEN*

Put pork chops into a hot frying pan. Over chops pour 1 can of cream of Mushroom Soup, and put into hot oven till chops are well done. Serve on hot buttered toast. Faith, tastes like chicken.

*LAMB CHOPS TENDERER THAN CHICKEN*

For lemon smothered chops you will require 2 lbs. of neck lamb chops cut thick. Place chops in a large covered skillet and cover with: 2 unpeeled lemons, sliced; 1 large sweet onion, cut in rings; 1 green pepper cut in rings. Pour over all: 2 cups tomato juice and dot with flakes of fat. Cook 1½ hours on top of stove or until done. Meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture and colour.

So go to it, girls, and hold your men!

CHAKI Fish Market

FRESH FISH
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES

262 Powell TRin. 7875

PIONEER REPRESENTATIVE for

*Singer Sewing Machine Company*

M. Yanagisawa and Son

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE SERVICE

1766 Franklin St. High. 5978-R

## ation JZJ Calling!

# BC Renew Japanese Language Series

One of the latest features of Japan Broadcasting Corporation's daily short-wave broadcasts that proved a big hit with overseas listeners were radio lessons of the Japanese language conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Vaccari.

So popular have these been that the JBC are re-opening a new series in September. This time, however, the broadcasting company is following an entirely different method in which the student will be enabled to learn the language most naturally and with pleasure.

For instance, the mike will be carried to the class room of the School of Japanese Language Culture and permit the listeners to witness an actual class room scene and get the opportunity of hearing the Japanese language as it is actually spoken in Japan.

Actual lessons will start in October but an introductory talk is to be broadcast by Professor Yahei Matsumiya September 15, 22 and 29, explaining the character of the Japanese language.

Sept. 11, Wednesday, 9:20 p.m.—Japanese Music, Nagauta; 9:40 p.m.—Autumn Feeling, Moon in Japanese Literature."

Sept. 12, Thursday, 9:20 p.m.—Chamber Music; 9:40 p.m.—Japanese History Series.

Short-wave listeners in B.C. will note that the JBC is now broadcasting via Station JZJ over 11,800 kilocycles (25.42 metres), but the times remain the same, namely from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. Highlights of the week's radio fare are:

Sept. 13, Friday, 9:20 p.m.—Radio Drama, "Yukichi Fukuzawa," by the English Language Dramatic Club of the Keio University; 9:40 p.m. Newspaper for children.

Sept. 14, Saturday, 9:20 p.m.—Lessons in Practical Japanese by Professor Yahei Matsumiya; 9:40 p.m. — Children's Hour, "Princess Kaguya."

Sept. 15, Sunday, 9:20 p.m. — Radio Sketch, "The Approach of the Equinox"; 9:40 p.m.—"Autumn Travelling in Japan," a talk in English by John Morris.

Sept. 16, Monday, 9:20 p.m. —Light Music by the P.C.L. Orchestra; 9:40 p.m.—"Porcelain Art in Japan," a talk in English by Kikusaburo Fukui.

Sept. 17, Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. — Round Table Conference, "Life in Japan"; 9:40 p.m. Waltz Music.

Sept. 18, Wednesday, 9:20 p.m.—Choral Selections by the Japan Broadcasting Chorus; 9:40 p.m. — "Behind the gun activities and Japanese Girls," a talk in English by Agnes Mareen.

## Paldi Parade

By C. A.

Catching the 10:30 p.m. boat from Vancouver to Nanaimo were a group of tired but happy baseball players from Paldi. Worn out from trekking around the Exhibition grounds, they were happy over winning the ball game from the New Westminster Taiikus to the score of 5-3. All the boys hope that nothing serious happened to Toby's arm.

**Between you and me** . . . Did Mike go to Seattle the week after Labour Day. After telling that fair Seattle Miss he was coming, it wouldn't be fair to disappoint her. . . . One Vancouverite has a cute way of describing the people from Duncan, with just three words —quote: "They look Duncanish," unquote . . . Was his face red, who-who, when a charming miss thanked one of the Mayo ball players for his letter right in front of everyone.

**Thanks** . . . Through the New Canadian the players of the Mayo Baseball Club who travelled to New Westminster wish to extend to each and every member of the New Westminster Club their sincerest thanks for everything during their brief visit there.

# Fishing In Fraser Reported Poor

By Staff Correspondent

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Gillnet fishing in the Fraser has continued to bring poor results.

A school of sockeyes were said to have been seen near the mouth of the Fraser a few weeks ago, but now they have disappeared.

A few of the local fishermen are planning to leave for Howe Sound, to fish for Cohos, which are expected at any time now.

Cohos have also begun to enter the Fraser and to ascend the river.

Fishing hours have been changed from the regular schedule of 6:00 a.m. Monday to 6:00 a.m. Saturday to 8:00 a.m. Monday to 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

**Nisei Hero**

Mr. E. Oikawa made a name for himself recently when he dived in after a young girl who accidentally tripped into the water off a float.

Our hero saved the little girl as she went down for the last time.

Interviewed by your correspondent, the modest young man could only remark, "Boy, it's hard swimming, fully clothed!"

**Farming Season Closing**

**Farmers in this district are starting to dismiss their hired hands now as the busy season for bean is just about over. Fair results are generally reported from this year's bean crop.**

**Chatter . . .**

The fishermen's district in this area was practically deserted Labour Day week-end, as everyone took a few hours off for fun and frolic at the Vancouver Exhibition.

On the day after the fair, tired and sleepy, but satisfied fair-goers were still chattering eagerly over the events of the day previous.

* * *

Those popular Vancouverites Mrs. Sanmiya and family dropped in for a few hours to visit this quiet bit of country side. We enjoyed your company and hope you come again.

Mr. Riuichi Kumagai, a local boy, who left for a short visit to Japan, is believed to be returning aboard the Yawata Maru, on her maiden voyage.

## Capital City Chatter

**Visitors . . .**

Misses Itoko and Chiyoko Deshima and Mary Okawara were recent visitors here, motoring down from Newcastle Island with a party. Miss Fumi Shoyama from Kamloops spent a couple of days visiting friends here.

# Kitsilano Busseis Pound Pitchers In Revenge Massacre Of Steveston Fujis

Still smarting from an 8-1 defeat in an exhibition tilt from Steveston Fuji Juniors in a previous game, the Kitsilano Busseis chalked up a revenge as they slaughtered the young fishermen to a tune of 20-5 last Sunday at Model School grounds.

**Although Steveston used four chuckers, the Kitsies were definitely on fire and none of the chuckers could stop them. Kitsilano's southpaw chucker, Frank Sumi, however, had the visitors fairly well bottled up and yielded only four hits.**

Kitsilano started their revenge drive in the initial frame as hard-hitting Ohashi and Nishizaki connected for homers, driving in 5 runs.

They wreaked havoc in the Fuji camp again in the fourth frame and put the game definitely on ice as the Steveston chucker blew up, issuing six bases on balls. The B.B.'s coupled with two errors and three hits booted in eight more runs. Seven more runs finished off the Steveston slaughter, bringing the total runs to 20.

The Fuji boys unable to gain any hits off Kitsies' chucker chalked up their runs through the many Kitsilano errors and stroked up 5 runs.

**Kitsilano Bussei** — Ohashi, 3b (3-5); Y. Tomoda, lf (0-3); Nagai, c (0-4); Yoshida, 1b (2-3); Matsumoto, ss (1-3); Wakabayashi, rf, 2b (2-4); Nishizaki, cf (1-4); Maeda, rf (1-2); Sumi, 3b (0-4); Shimizu, 2b (0-0)—10 hits.

**Fuji Jrs., Steveston**—Naruse, 2b (2-4); Mukai, ss (1-4); Shiozaki, p, cf (0-4); Mori, p, c (1-4); Mizuguchi, 3b, c (0-4); Konishi, rf (0-4); Oda, cf (0-3); Sakamoto, lf, p (0-3); Tanino, p (0-3)—4 hits.

**Score by Innings:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Kitsilano** | 501 | 833 | x—20 |
| **Steveston** | 000 | 112 | 1— 5 |

## Nisei Catcher Stars In Senior Finals

By Ioni Gossipe

**A sure sign that summer is nearly done — the Tuxis Beavers have started their basketball training already —an early start in quest of the 1940-41 championship, maybe? . . . Masa Kuwabara of the Tillicum Athletics, and incidentally the only Nisei playing senior baseball here, is one of the proudest fellows in town—the reason: By virtue of his boom-double bringing in the winning run in the sixth and final game of the play-offs the clubbers are the champions of the 1940 diamond pastime. Yeah man, he really lived up to the nick-name of "the smooth receiver" in the catching department too! . . . A sad sight: a couple of ardent Nisei hunters (boys who have taken out licenses every year since they were old enough to tote guns, too) staying at home eating their hearts out just because a new regulation bars all Orientals, even those of Canadian birth, from owning firearms and taking out licences for hunting.**


DELICIOUS CHINESE DISHES
*in our newly-decorated and enlarged premises*
SUN PEKIN
SEymour 5774
252 Powell

KOMURA BROS. LTD.
General Merchants
TRinity 0092 269 Powell St.

UNDERTAKERS
The S. R. Bell Funeral Home Ltd.
Mr. KEN STRANGE, well-known undertaker in the Japanese community, wishes to announce that he is now associated with the above firm and will personally supervise and conduct all Japanese funeral arrangements.
COURTEOUS SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST
1235 East Hastings Highland 0015

POWELL LUMBER & FUEL CO., LTD.
HIGH. 4567
1355 POWELL ST

STAR MARKET
★ ★ ★
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
353 Powell St.
Trinity 5784

THERE'S A NEW THRILL SNAPSHOOTING WITH A NEW KODAK
Seishindo Co.
249 Powell SEy. 4884

TRINITY 4822
FUJI CHOP SUEY
*The Epicures' Rendezvous*
314 POWELL STREET

*Consult—*
ROY YAMAMURA
*For Protection and Savings*
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
MArine 1746 Hotel World 396 Powell St.

# Union Fish Rides Long Comeback Trail From Cellar To Pennant

## Big Bats Blast Powell Drug 9-6 In Final

I'm stumped! Mere words cannot describe Union Fish's crew of fighting diamonders. This bunch of game lads that rose out of the cellar position to win the championship of the Japanese League for the second time in a row . . . All I can say is Union Fish was the better team any way you look at it. Their hitting was better and they showed more fight then the highly favored Powell Drug.

**An error off Shig Okumura started off Unions' 5-run barrage which knocked George Yoshinaka from the pitcher's box. Okumura's high fly to left slipped out of Kozai's mitt, enabling Shig to make a homer. Taking up the cue, Inouye, Akiyama and Pitcher Kamitomo followed suit with safeties. That finished Yoshinaka's twirling duties and youthful Chuck Terada carried on.**

Terada walked Maruno intentionally, filling the bases, but he lost control and walked the next batter, giving Unions a free run. Suzuki then connected with one of Terada's straight ones and poled it over for a double, driving in a couple of more runs.

**Powell Drug Rally**

Mr. Hoshino's energy-giving pills took effect on the drug-store crew in the fifth frame when they landed on relief chucker Mike Maruno. The Powell Drug bunch liked Maruno's offerings better than Kamitomo's and dished out a series of five hits, one triple by Kaz Suga, bringing the score even with the defending champs.

**In Union's lucky seven the champs-to-be leaped ahead of the luckless drug store gang as Baron Wakabayashi came through with a timely hit which knocked in two runs. He in turn crossed the plate on George Suzuki's screaming single to left field. Another run in the next frame closed Unions' scoring spree.**

Powell Drug fought back gamely, but Maruno was back in his old form and became stingy with hits. The best Mr. Hoshino's pills could do this time was chalk up one run as Doc Yasui scored on Mitsui's only hit of the day. Incidentally slugging Mitsui came up in pinches five times and dismally struck out twice, hit into a double play and then popped out.

**UNION FISH**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tanaka, ss | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Maruno, c, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wakabayashi, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Suzuki, 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Okumura, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Inouye, rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yanagizawa, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Akiyama, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Kamitomo, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fukui, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 9 | 13 | 27 | 8 | 2 |

**POWELL DRUG**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yasui, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Yamamura, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Uno, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Suga, 1b, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Shimoda, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Yoshinaka, p, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Terada, p, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kozai, lf, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Tanaka | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 5 | 11 | 27 | 11 | 2 |

Tanaka (H) for Kozai in 9th.

**Score by Innings:**
**Union Fish** 050 031 100—9
**Powell Drug** 000 050 010—5

**Summary**—Triples, Inouye, Suga; doubles, Suzuki, Inouye, Kamitomo; sacrifice hit, Fukui, Yamamura; stolen bases, Tanaka, Maruno, Yamamura 2, Uno; struck out by Yoshinaka 1, Terada 3, by Kamitomo 3, by Maruno 5; left on bases, Union Fish 7, Powell Drug 11; Umpire, Ty Suga.

# Edith Comes Thru' For Singles Title

## *Iwasaki-Tanaka Win Open Men's Doubles*

Two more crowns rested for another year last Sunday as the ladies' singles and the men's doubles completed their final rounds. The ladies' singles championship, the feature upset of the tourney, rested with Edith Ikeda for the first time as she bowled over Fumi Deshima, club champ, in three hard fought sets, 6-4, 6-8 and 6-3.

The men's doubles champions, Tommy Iwasaki and Johnny Tanaka, prize duo of the Nippon Tennis Club, came through with a fine performance, but not without a hard fight from the veteran combination of Matsubayashi and Kinoshita. The old-timers fresh at first, upset the champs 6-4, but wearied as their aging limbs told in the gruelling sets that followed and broke down 6-4, 8-0 and 6-3.

The only championship loose now is the mixed doubles. One pair, Edith Ikeda and Shig Ouye, are waiting patiently for the outcome of the semi-finalists Fumi Deshima-Johnny Tanaka vs. Sam Hagino-Chiyo Hyodo.

**Lucky winners of the War Savings Certificates were drawn as follows:**

1. **Tabayashi, Union Fish (B-502).**
2. **Kitazaka, 1097 Granville (B-556).**
3. **Westcott, Fish Dock (C-222).**
4. **Mrs. Koto Wakabayashi, 463 Powell (B-503).**
5. **Mrs. T. Yatabe, 2818 Yew (A-226).**

# Sport SPOTLITE

By S. O.

The days are getting shorter, getting too cool for further dips at the different beaches, and as I gaze through the window I notice that the trees, blocking my view of the red brick building no longer conceals that centre of winter sports. I awake with the stark realization that summer is gone. Summer with all its many outdoor sports swimming, tennis, baseball. From now on it means confining all our exercise to gymns and halls, all indoors.

As we think of indoor sports, our minds jump to basketball, badminton, ping-pong. We are fortunate indeed to have, in Li'l Tokyo, leagues for these different recreations, captained by capable leaders for the enjoyment of all.

**With the thought of scraping together some pre-season dope on hoopla I sauntered down to Akiyama's Hardware the other day and quizzed our old maestro of the melon-tossing league, Mi Akiyama.**

The first hoopla meeting will take place this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese School so all managers and players are asked to be sure to turn out. This year the league officials intend to draw up an airtight constitution which will eliminate all the troubles they had last year. Players drifted from one team to another and the managers had too much to say.

**School League, Maybe!**

This coming season, like the ... will see a senior and a junior ... in action, and on top of that ... has plans of forming a midget ... His idea of a midget league will ... more or less a school league ... the many Japanese language ... in this city and also in outlying ... tricts, a swell school league ... be formed.

Prospects for the senior ... this year don't look any too ... The biggest headache to Mi is ... he's going to fill in the vacancies left by players who departed ... out-of-town work during the summer.

**Girls' League**

Girls' League! Ah! those ... Mi still has the hangover from ... last year's attempt to form a ... league. A call will go out again ... this year definitely. Mi will ... no dwiddling and the minute ... girls' support slackens, the league will fold up. Mi is very much interested in forming the league because he intends to call up Seattle ... ites quite a few times this year ... if the response is poor there will ... only men teams up here this year. So everything depends on you ... turn out whether you're just a rookie or an experienced player ... have room for everybody.

Meetings for the girls will be held later.


YOSHINO
**Sukiyaki**
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

FINEST CAKES
**Sumiyoshi**
392 Powell St.
Sey. 3933

*Always use*
GILLETTE BLADES
in your Gillette Razor
*for*
*Complete Shaving Comfort*
THEY'RE MADE FOR EACH OTHER

5 for 25¢
10 for 50¢
Blue
Gillette Blades
Powell Drug Co.
Sey. 7502 399 Powell St.

"QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE"
**Union Fish Company**
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Highland 0335-6 469 Powell Street

IT'S HERE!
THE NEW
TIP TOP TAILORS
*Fall Styles*
*Fall Colors*
*Fall Patterns*
*Fall Weaves*
BRITISH WOOLENS
● See them NOW at your TIP TOP dealers
AIHOSHI TAILORS
*"30 years of tailoring is a guarantee in itself"*
320 Main Street Vancouver, B. C.

Be Prepared For Rainy Days!

A LARGE
ASSORTMENT
*of*
*RAIN-COATS*
*Newly Arrived*
● Trench Styles
● Balmacaans
● Raglans
● Belters
$5.95
$9.25 $4.95
*Cream, Fawn, Oyster, Navy, Grey, and Green Shades*
Matsumiya & Nose
229 Powell St.